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## The Inkwell

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# The Inkwell

THE STUDENT VOICE OF ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE • VOLUME LVII, NO. 4 • OCTOBER 2, 1991

## ASC ROTC Student Named Top Nursing Cadet in Nation

BY KEN WYNN

"He left the world never knowing why he came into it." This epitaph is inscribed on a tombstone in an old Georgia cemetery.

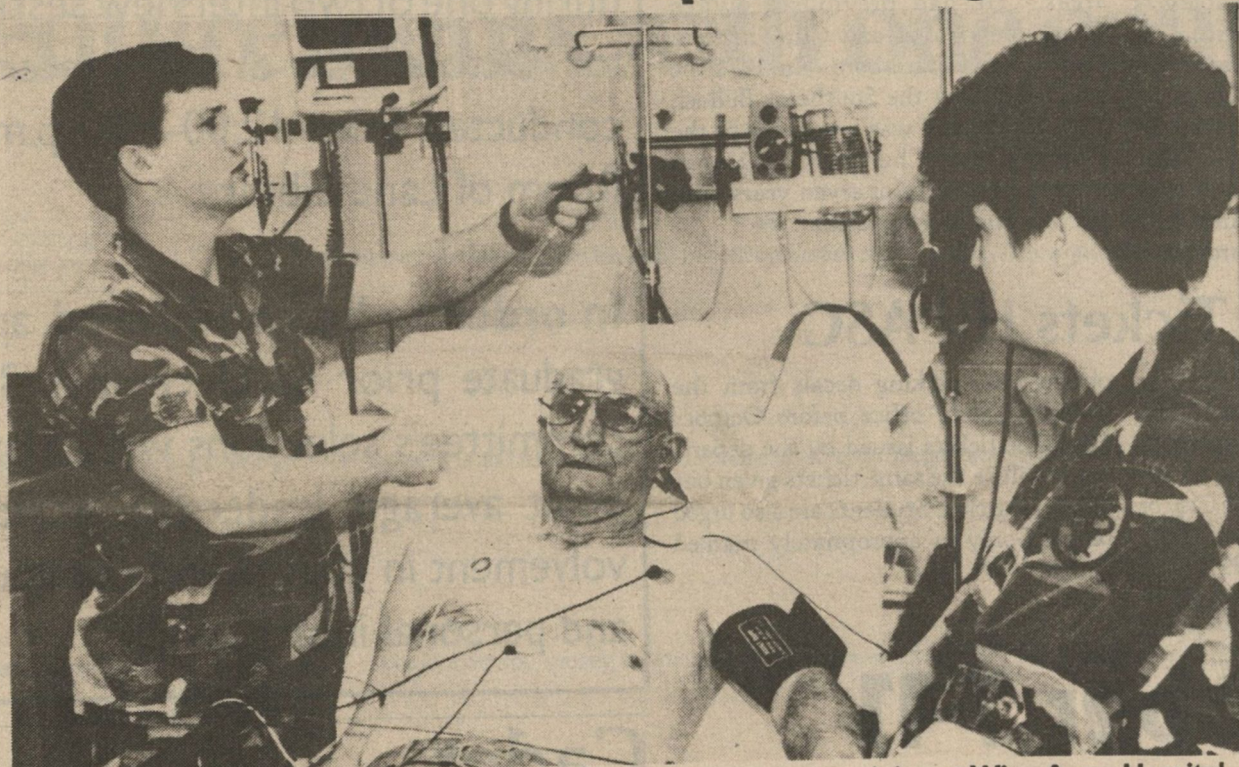
A life without purpose is indeed a wasteful thing.

Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Cadet Gregory Cowling stands out among the five students serving at Fort Stewart's Winn Army Community Hospital's emergency room with determined purpose.

An Army brat himself, Cowling has thought of nothing but the Army most of his life.

"I'm going to make the Army a career," emphasized Cowling. "I like it. It agrees with me. I like the teamwork, cooperation, and realize the importance of every soldier's mission to his country. I like being a part of it all."

Cowling, who lives in Savannah now



Cadet Cowling checks the vital signs of a patient during summer training at Winn Army Hospital

and attends ASC, looks at the medical field in the Army with two perspectives—an officer and an enlisted soldier.

"I'm prior service, a combat medic,"

said Cowling, who was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Fort Jackson, Fort Benning, Hunter Army Airfield and Fort Stewart before his expiration term of

service.

"I can see both sides, and that's important as an officer," said Cowling. "Better still, I can understand both sides."

Cowling entered the ROTC program with a determined purpose. "We have to search and find a goal to which we can dedicate our lives. I found this through seeking a higher level of performance in the health care field. My best decision was to do this in the Army."

Cowling was assigned to the emergency room by the Chief, Department of Nursing, and Chief, Nursing Education, because of his former medic experience and the availability of exceptional nurse preceptors in the emergency room.

"Captain Kathy Dill is Cowling's preceptor," said Lt. Col. Dorothy Brink, chief of Nursing Education. "She has extensive emergency room experience

continued, see Cadet on page 2

## ArmstrongFest Storms Campus

BY CHRIS FOSTER

The laughter of children, the smell of cotton candy, the twirling of a Ferris Wheel... Is it the Coastal Empire Fair? No, it's Armstrongfest to be held October 12, 1991.

Armstrongfest is the annual event, sponsored by the ASC Alumni Association, held to raise money for the ASC Alumni Scholarships. But Josie Murphy, Director of Alumni Affairs, sees another purpose behind it all: "The Alumni Association sponsors Armstrongfest to primarily raise money for scholarships. Just as important, however, is the opportunity it offers students, alumni, and college employees to join together for a day of sheer fun."

Murphy continues: "Armstrongfest is one of the most successful events that the Alumni Association, as well as the college, sponsors each year. It brings

a tremendous amount of alumni and their families on to this campus to enjoy themselves and to raise money for students who currently attend the college."

Another important member of the ASC Alumni Association is Karl Grotheer, Chairman of the Special Events committee of the Alumni Association. Grotheer and his committee have worked for months to gather sponsors and volunteers to

present Armstrongfest. Murphy emphasized: "The day is a success because of the efforts of volunteer alumni, students and employees of the college." Murphy also stressed the importance of the cooperation of Plant Operations department at ASC: "We couldn't do it without them."

The day's festivities begin with a road race. The race begins at 9:00 a.m. The entry fee is five dollars if received before September 28; six dollars after the 28th.

At 10:00 a.m. the festivities begin with all the usual games, including Pop the Balloon, Go Fish, Basketball Shoot, Face Make-up, and the return of the Merry-Go-Round and the Space Walk.

There will also be plenty of food, with candied apples, snow cones, cotton candy, popcorn and hamburgers and hot-dogs.

Armstrongfest's Basketball Shoot



### INSIDE...

Our intrepid reporter Aurelia Roth traveled to Europe this summer and has a re-cap of her adventures. We also have a story on enrollment, when to leave class, and volleyball, volleyball, volleyball.

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## ASC Student Murdered in Local Park

BY SONDRA VINUEZA

A full-time ASC student was fatally shot in a park near his home two weekends ago as an apparent result of an attempted robbery.

Police reported that John James Thackston was killed shortly after 10:45 p.m. on Saturday, September 14 in Theus Park off Harmon and 46th Streets. He was the first person killed in Ardsley Park in ten years.

Thackston and his wife Glandel, a registered nurse at Memorial Medical Center, were said to have picked up their family dog (a Samoyed) from the veterinarian that Saturday. The couple was home around ten when Thackston decided to walk his dog before going to bed. He was discovered by Jimmy Keating, a nearby resident who rode to the scene of the crime after hearing three or four gunshots. Thackston was shot at least once in the head and was declared dead on arrival at Memorial. The murder was

the 43rd of 1991 in Savannah.

Lt. Herbert Hall detained two black males, ages 15 and 16, after neighbors saw the pair running from the scene. They were later released.

On Sunday, September 15, a special investigative team was sent to search the premises and question residents. Mayor John Rousakis and City Manager Don Mendonsa met at the park to discuss the slaying. Within three days, new lights were installed. Presently, there are two primary and two assistant detectives on the case.

John Thackston, 38, was a home restorer in the Savannah and Statesboro areas. He had previously owned Thackston's Floral and Gift Shops in Brooklet and Statesboro. In 1971, he graduated from the Southeast Bulloch High School and was a member of the Temple of Praise Church of God. He had lived in Savannah for seven years with his wife and four stepsons. ♦

## City Parking Tickets Hit ASC

BY CHRIS FOSTER

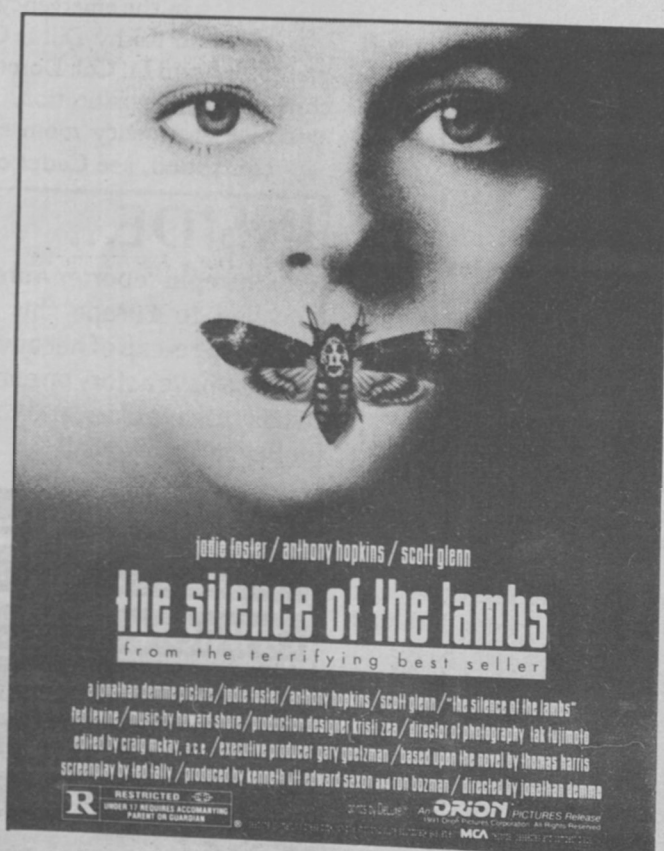
The Campus Safety department of Armstrong State College would like to announce that it will begin to issue City of Savannah parking tickets on ASC's campus effective October 7, 1991.

All ASC students are encouraged to

obtain ASC parking decals from the Campus Safety office before October 7th. The tickets issued by the department will be the same tickets given out all over the city. Students are also urged to park only in appropriately marked spaces. ♦

# October 7-11

STUDIO A



## Who's Who

Students who would like to be considered for the **1992 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** need to complete an application available from the Student Activities Office and return it by 5 p.m., Thursday, October 24. All applicants must be interviewed by the Student Activities Committee during one of two interview sessions scheduled for October 29 or 31. Interviews will be conducted from 12:00-1:20 p.m. in the Minis Room of Lane Library.

In order to be considered, applicants must graduate prior to December 31, 1992. The committee's selections will be based on grade point average, leadership positions held, involvement in college and community activities and personal interviews.

## Cadet continued from front page

and can provide him with outstanding guidance to prepare him to become a registered nurse. The cadets always function under the guidance of an Army Nurse Corps' Officer."

"Cowling had incredible leadership skills," said Captain Charles Martin, chief of Emergency Medical Services. "It was a great training phase for him. He was able to see a variety of everything with a tremendous amount of clinical experience with soldiers, family members, retired military, and children."

Cowling has been working long, hard but enjoyable shifts at Winn Army Community Hospital. "There's something different with every patient. Everything is a challenge, from soldier's sick call to a small child in pain. You want to be the one to help. The result is very satisfying," said Cowling.

Before reporting to the military hospital for the summer, Cowling attended an officer leadership camp at Fort Lewis, Washington. He returned from camp as the top-rated nursing cadet in the nation, receiving the coveted Saber as recognition for his

achievement.

Sergeant First Class Brian Staggs of the ASC Military Science department gave Cowling high praise: "Cadet Cowling's performance at camp not only speaks highly of his personal accomplishments, but the professionalism of the ASC Nursing program."

"It was good training. You never knew what to expect," noted Cowling. "I was pleasantly surprised with the different leadership techniques and the training overall. We had the best platoon at camp, working well together, helping each other to excel. It was really extraordinary."

Cowling will take a rare two weeks off after the summer training at Winn to be with his wife Kassie. Then it's back to school.

"I will return to ASC in my senior year completely focused, expecting to excel in the nursing program," commented Cowling. "With me I will be taking back many experience to try and help new cadets in the military nursing program." ♦





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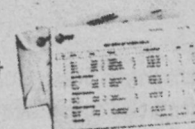
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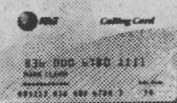
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## Enrollment Tops the 5000 Mark

BY BEVERLY ENGLISH

The campus has been abuzz recently with rumors that enrollment has broken the 5000 mark for the first time.

The *Inkwell* staff, ever in search of the truth, requested a meeting with Donald Anderson, Dean of Admissions, to determine the exact number of students enrolled at ASC and to discover the reasons for the increased enrollment.

The total enrollment of ASC is computed to include graduate and off-campus students, as well as the student body composing the undergraduates. Anderson credited the increased enrollment on several factors, including the economic recession. "The word has gotten out that Armstrong is a caring, concerned, and qualified campus," stated Anderson. At press time the enrollment stood at 5043 students.

In short, Armstrong is affordable, the courses offered are relevant to the job market in this community, and the instructors are willing to work with students on a personal basis to provide them with a realistic grasp on future goals.

Anderson stated that the addition of graduate courses in cooperation with Georgia Southern University has also attributed to increased enrollment with graduate students numbering among 350-

400 at the beginning of the Fall quarter.

When asked whether Armstrong State could support a continuing growth in student population, especially with the threat of a budget crunch in tow, Anderson said that at this point the budget cuts should not greatly affect the campus and that the new afternoon schedule of classes is in the offing.

This new schedule of classes is labeled A1, A2, A3 (the A standing for afternoon). A1 classes will be held from 1:45 to 2:50 p.m., A2 3:15 to 4:20 p.m., and A3 4:45 to 5:50 p.m. Afternoon classes will not be held on Fridays.

Anderson stated that the morning classes are about as expanded as they can become without adding new teachers to the staff. He hopes that the afternoon classes will go over well with those students who do not work in the afternoon and habitually arrive late while taking Fridays off to enjoy extended weekends.

Many of the incoming freshmen echoed Anderson's views on the increased enrollment, i.e., economically more affordable than area universities, located near friends and family, qualified instructors who showed personal concern for the welfare of their students, and the variety of courses geared directly to the local job market. ♦♦

## Parking Problems... and Rebellion

Dear Editor,

The parking at Armstrong State College sucks. This has been the case since I was a freshman and it has continued to plague the student population. Just this morning in the parking lot behind Jenkins Hall, I saw a LeMans steal a parking space from a Trooper who had obviously been waiting for a space to become available for a long time. The Trooper took the loss a lot more calmly than I would have (the driver of the Trooper just shook his fist).

So far the solution for the students has been: 1) to wait until someone leaves and take their space, or 2) park in the North 40 behind the playground and hike to your class. However, the first solution can only be achieved by contractual agreement or by doggedly chasing an innocent fellow through the parking lot. The second solution does not cut the mustard when you consider diabolical professors who close the classroom door a minute after class begins and subtracts a grade from your average every time you are late.

What is Joe Student supposed to do? Can he turn to the "powers that be" for some relief to this parking fiasco? Because this is the way it has been for the last four years I have attended this college, I would have to say no. Of course supporters of the "powers that be" could

point to the addition and pavement of the Jenkins Hall parking lot, but I say this was a tease, not a solution. Of course they could point to the opening of the field behind the playground in the North 40, but I say go to hell ... YOU walk the distance with a book bag full of overpriced books!

Herein lies my suggestion: PROTEST. I suggest organized, purposeful protest in the true college spirit of rebellion. On Thursday, October 31 (Halloween), take a faculty space. Start at Administration Row and take the closest parking spot to your class available. Do not exclude the student government spaces, since they haven't said too much on this issue; perhaps their parking spaces have alienated them from the problem. Do not exclude the bookstore or department head spaces. Park anywhere (except handicapped spaces) you want! Delight in the prospect of your diabolical professor having to walk miles to class. Close the door on him and tell him it is a grade off his evaluation for coming late to class.

Experience is always the best teacher. Perhaps if the faculty and administration were taught the perils of student parking they would appreciate our predicament and rally the Board of Powers to build a parking deck or, at the very least, fund a shuttle system.

Michele Hepner

## LETTERS

### Whose Bookstore Is It, Anyway?



Dear Editor:

Who is in charge of the bookstore? Prices are list plus 10 percent. For the privilege of being gouged, I'm expected to wait from forty minutes to an hour to purchase required books. I'm only taking two courses and one of the required texts for both of them have run out. As an archetypal monopoly prices are ex-

cessive, service lousy, and accountability non-existence.

Signed,  
Rhodes Werth

*Editor's Note: The points made in this letter contain some merit. A reply is forthcoming.*

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## EDITORIAL

## Friends and Change

In my years at Armstrong, I have made quite a few friends. Now that I'm the Editor of the student newspaper, I have to churn out a newspaper every two weeks or so, trying to keep things interesting for my readers. I have made two interesting observations in the past two weeks, and I feel it necessary to let you, my faithful readers, in on my thoughts.

The first observation is that there are certainly some problems at this school. In the past I have been keenly aware of these problems, and I tried to improve them, either through this paper or by some other method.

Change does not come easily to this school. When change does come to ASC, its process is flawed. No term comes quickly to mind, except the one dealing with a football and a monkey. The whole idea of change seems strangely foreign to Armstrong.

My second, and most important, observation is that to do my job, I must inevitably hurt the feelings of some of my friends here at Armstrong. I would hope that they would understand, but I know some of them will get their feelings hurt. As a semi-famous philosopher once said: "Stuff happens." Let the games begin.

## Diagram of a Bottleneck

As I come to school every day around 8:00 a.m., I am faced with a long line of traffic extending from the big parking lot to the mouth of Abercorn Street. At some points the traffic is backed up to the billboard just past the Abercorn Cinemas.

O.K. ... no big deal. Traffic is always bad at this time, but then a faculty member who requested to remain anonymous pointed out what would seem an obvious point. If I were to diagram the anatomy of a bottleneck, what would I draw? The answer is the big parking lot.

All of the incoming traffic is forced to go in the lot by the gymnasium. This forces all the traffic from Science Drive, Arts Drive, and Windsor Road to bottleneck into the big parking lot.

I realize the exits on Science Drive allow for the easy management of the noon rush traffic, but couldn't we just open those in the mornings to allow an easier flow of traffic, then close them after a certain time to allow for the larger volume of outgoing traffic? Maybe the answer is to just opening one of the exits (the one by the tennis courts) would do the trick. A little experimentation, if you please.

And those damned speed bumps! Those are a greater hazard to students than the speeders that they are designed to stop. The bump in front of the Campus Safety office seems to give the people coming off Administration Drive the impression that they are stopping, yet most people continue despite the speed bump. At least two wrecks have occurred at this particular speed bump, and the other one at the four-way stop causes the same problems. Let's just dig those suckers up and find another way to stop those Windsor Forest Grand Prix drivers. ➡

## The Inkwell Staff

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The Inkwell is published five times per academic quarter, bi-weekly on alternate Wednesdays. It is a student publication and does not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, the University System of Georgia, or the Board of Regents.

## Letter Policy Department

The Inkwell welcomes letters praising or criticizing the editorial opinions or policies of this newspaper. Letters to the editor may be hand-written or typed (double spaced) and they should not exceed 600 words. They may also be submitted on 3.25" floppy disk, provided they are formatted with a Macintosh and they are in MacWrite or WordPerfect. Letters must be signed and include a valid mailing address for verification, but names will be withheld upon request. The Inkwell reserves the right to edit letters for style or content. Please address letters to Chris Foster, Inkwell, 11935 Abercorn Street, Savannah, Georgia, 31419.

The Inkwell also welcomes guest editorials. They must be submitted one week prior to the submission deadline, and it must meet the approval of the Editorial Board.

## Circulation Department

The Inkwell is distributed on Wednesdays five times a quarter. Copies may be obtained in the distribution boxes located in Hawes Hall, Solms Hall, the Cafeteria, the Fine Arts Building, the gymnasium, the Administration building, Gamble Hall, the Lane Library, and Victor Hall. Subscriptions are available for home delivery (through the mail, actually) for the paltry sum of \$5 a quarter. Please address all inquiries to: Christopher Whitfield, The Inkwell, 11935 Abercorn Street, Savannah, Georgia, 31419.

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## Don't Make Us Beg Department

The Inkwell staff has a couple of staff positions still available! If selected, you could spend long nights in MCC, thinking of ways to ruin other people's lives.

Interested? Just look for the next staff meeting announcement, drop by, and presto! you might be on the staff. Once a quarter we even have lunch, and it doesn't cost a penny. Our office is located in the MCC building in room 202 or 203, depending on which door we have open. Hasta La Vista, Baby!



# When to Leave Class: A Study in Perspective

BY CHRIS FOSTER

Have you ever been this situation: You get to your class a little early. You sit, talking to one of your classmates about the weather or the movie you saw the other night. You lose track of time, but you suddenly notice the time. Its ten minutes past the time the class is supposed to meet, and there has been no notification that the teacher is ill or that his car is broken down. You wait another anxious five minutes. The class is also getting a little anxious. After waiting five more minutes, a few of your classmates decide to leave. You wonder about what you should do. Leave, or wait for some sign of the professor.

If you have ever been faced with this situation, you know how uncomfortable this situation can be. Well, *The Inkwell* staff decided to spend a few valuable man-hours exhaustively researching the subject (its called QuickMail), and here are the results.

The majority of the respondents agreed that the student should wait at least ten minutes before leaving class. A reply from Dr. George Pruden of the History department made some interesting points:

"My reply, when students ask me about the 'policy,' is to tell them that there is no policy. A student in the class should go to the professor's office or the departmental office to find out if the professor plans to meet the class that day before anyone leaves. To leave arbitrarily at any number of minutes after the scheduled time for class to begin risks students' being counted absent when the professor finally shows up.

"In my opinion, it is a lack of common courtesy for a professor to keep students waiting without providing some word that the beginning of class will be delayed. If students believe that the professor has been discourteous in this manner, Question #10 in Part 2 of the Course Evaluation form can be marked to indicate it."

Dr. Janet Stone, also of the History department commented: "If possible, a student should take some initiative and try to find out where the professor is and if he/she is coming. Check with the department secretary. Also ask the professor at the beginning of the term to state a policy." Stone also added: "P.S. How about a future article on a student's comings-and-goings during a class period to the disturbance of the class and the professor?"

These comments should enlighten students to the proper course of action. You can leave, but you are responsible for being counted absent should the professor show. One or two professors who asked not to be named felt the students should stay for the entire period, regardless whether the professor shows. When we asked a couple of students what they thought of this notion, they quickly dismissed the idea: "You mean we pay for the teacher to show for class, and then we should sit there because they can't call and say

they will be late or absent? We should get a refund. They get paid whether we show or not."

Dr. Robert Patterson of the History department related an interesting tale: "One time I went to tell a class that the professor would be absent. I told them there was no class, and they cheered. After they quieted down, I informed them that their teacher had suffered a heart attack. Sometimes you better hold off your cheers until you find out why the professor isn't there."

Hopefully this will help those students who are unsure of what they should do the next time the professor doesn't show. This represents only a small percentage of the faculty and staff of Armstrong, so the safest bet is to ask the professor during the first week of classes. If the professor has a strict attendance policy, you might find yourself on the wrong side of an "A." ♦♦

*Editor's Note: We have taken Dr. Stone's advice on the topic of a student's comings and goings. Look for it in a future issue.*

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## Faculty Lecture Series Begins

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

Armstrong State College will again present a series of faculty lectures during the 1991-92 academic year. The Faculty Lecture Series provides a forum for Armstrong's teachers to report on original research, investigate subjects of special interest, and present classroom lecture topics that deserve a wider audience. The series also offers an opportunity for members of the local community to discover and share the assets of the college that lie beyond the classroom. All lectures are open to the public at no charge and are held on Thursday at 12 noon in the Health Professions Auditorium.

During fall quarter, topics will include a discussion on the Persian Gulf War; a look at the novel, *Frankenstein*; and a study of oxidation.

Dr. Dennis Murphy, professor of criminal justice, will present the first in the series, *The Quaint and Curious Persian Gulf War*, on Thursday, October 3. Though the Persian Gulf War ranked high in newsworthiness, it directly touched few American lives. The indirect effects, however, are of great moment. Murphy's talk will examine the reasons the war was fought, the way it was fought, and the long-term consequences of its nebulous conclusion.

On October 24, Dr. Lorie Roth of

the department of Languages, Literature, and Dramatic Arts will present *The Resurrection of Frankenstein*. Like the monster resurrected in countless Frankenstein movies, so too the novel on which the Frankenstein stories are based has lately been reanimated. Originally written 175 years ago by an eighteen-year-old pregnant unmarried woman, the book *Frankenstein* died quickly and was buried by the literary establishment for over 160 years. This lecture will discuss the premature burial and the renewed life of Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's novel *Frankenstein*.

On November 14 Dr. Cedric Stratton of the department of Chemistry and Physics will present *Oxygen and Oxidation*. Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling studied chemical bonds, using accurate caloric information on heat generated in different reactions. He devised a formula which developed a single number for each element (called electronegativity) which he used as a predictor for a wide variety of chemical phenomena. This lecture/demonstration will present several rapid and spectacular oxidations, with comments. Positively no mathematics needed.

All lectures are presented on Thursdays at 12 noon in the ASC Health Professions Auditorium. All lectures are free to the general public. ♦♦

**PROJECT: EXPLORE**  
**IS STILL COMING**



# Summer in Vienna: Aurelia in Europe

photo by Aurelia Roth

**BY AURELIA ROTH**

The house was still there when I came back. My glorious European summer, once again, was a thing of the past. Vienna, Austria, was where it all happened for me the past three months, where I got a reflection of the events of the world, the big historical and the little funny ones, the sentimental and the exhilarating, the surprising and the traditional.

What will the historians of the future call that hot summer in Europe in which one tiny nation declared and fought for its independence, triggering a wave of nationalistic activities across the continent? And in which an operetta-like coup changed the fate of the Soviet Union forever?

Oh, it was suspenseful all right: the question of: "Will he show up or won't he?" was almost as pressing as the one years ago: "Who shot J.R.?"

"It's a hoax," one taxi driver said to me when it became known that Gorbachev had talked to Bush on the telephone. "If that man is alive ..." the baker woman said when I picked up my fresh breakfast rolls in the morning, "...well, I believe it when I see him."

I tended to be rather skeptical myself but there, on the TV screen, after three days of a whole world guessing, Gorbachev stepped off a plane.

The chain of headline making news started early in summer when the National Serbs started to invade and fight independence-declaring Slovenia (land of my paternal ancestors). Austria, the bordering neighbor, and historically deeply linked (big parts of Yugoslavia belonged to the Austrian-Hungarian Empire), sent troops to the border to protect it, and rightfully so. The son of

one of my best friends and a long-time soccer buddy of my sons, dispatched there with his Austrian army unit, saw with unbelieving eyes hostile missiles from across the border destroy buildings on this side, spilling fleeing innocent people, and Yugoslav airplanes violate Austrian air space. And yet, it was an awesome and deeply disturbing reality!

I abandoned my prime seat in one of the sidewalk cafes in the main pedestrian zone where I had my obligatory Viennese "Brauner," when the Slovenes and Croats, living and working in Austria, marched by me with swinging flags, peacefully protesting the bellicose acts of the Serbs. I accompanied them for a little while and thought of my Slovenian childhood friends living near the Italian border. It was hard to accept these pictures on the TV screen and to see tanks rolling down the very street that I frequented with my friends on the way to Trieste's department store bargains.

"It was bad," my friend Lojze, whose father was one of Tito's partisans, said on the telephone, days later, "but it's all over now." I knew then that Slovenia was safe. (Croatia has still to fight.) While political analysts still theorized and speculated on the TV screen, I was as sure of Lojze's knowing what he was talking about as I was of his fighting on the street with his bare hands would it have become necessary.

In the meantime, life went on in Vienna - red streetcars crisscrossing the city, passing imposing buildings, people strolling in the parks and feasting on their pastries; and music, music on every corner! While a German or an American will tell himself that even though a situation is serious, it is not hopeless, a Viennese will call it hopeless but not serious, and thus always find himself in

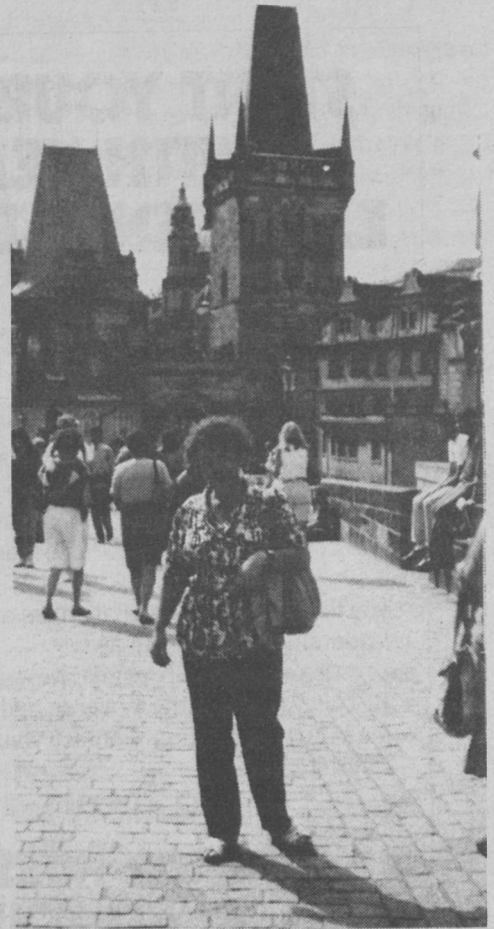
some form of a happy state. Connoisseurs of Vienna appreciate that and a number of other things and flock to the city on the Danube. Some come every summer: world-known opera singers and conductors, but also American pop groups show regularly, and swarms of delegations and politicians of all countries. If you are at the right time at the right place you can see them all in Vienna, the famous, the would-be's and the notorious.

Two years ago, Yassar Arafat (the one with the dish towel on his head) was seen meekly standing next to the Archbishop of Vienna, at the funeral services of his buddy, the former chancellor of Austria, Bruno Kreisky. This year, Hussein, the King of Jordan, has come.

From the direction of the Imperial Hotel on the Ring, a traditional stay for heads of states (Kennedy met Khrushchev there), I hear sirens as I wait impatiently for the lights to change to cross the street. But there is no crossing now - the booming sound of heavy machinery announces that something is happening. The first "White Mouse" appears (a nickname the Viennese have given to a policeman riding a heavy motorcycle and wearing a white, gleaming helmet), followed by several rows of more roaring machines - it's the beginning of a motorcade for a head of state. I have seen it before: when President Mitterrand of France was visiting, and Pope John Paul II. Everything left and right of the street has come to a still stand; people wait and stare quietly, but rather disinterestedly. A group of shiny cars speed by, and then, just before the car marked with a special plate and exotic flag, the one that always makes me shudder: a man sticks out of it, almost hovering over it, with a machine gun, his hand on the trigger. It's pointed ominously in the direction of the rest of the motorcade, ready to intervene with any possible aggression. The king, I know, despite the official looking car, sits in an unmarked one, but he is hard to see - he is so little.

It all takes only minutes - a chimera it seems when the cavalcade is gone. Whatever affairs brought the little king to Vienna, regular life continues as usual as I, together with the masses of pedestrians cross the street at the appearance of the green light.

When Placido Domingo comes to Vienna it's not just business for him. This city is different and her mayor, an innovative and imaginative man, has the power and persuasion to ask of him special favors. Once again, he has engaged the singer to become the highlight of the annual Vienna summer Festival. And so, under a velvety



**Our fearless reporter in Prague**

sky, in the soft breeze of a dreamy night, Domingo gives his outdoor concert on the huge square that lies between the city hall and the Royal Theater. Aside from about 6000 who have paid big money for seats up front, the people have packed the square - standing room is free! 25000 have come to partake of the present to Vienna - Placido Domingo.

I make a little island for myself in the dangerously dense crowd by sitting down comfortably in my garden chair, looking up into the starry sky and wallowing in the gorgeous sound.

Viennese treat their dogs like people: one citizen has brought his dog along. He listens as spellbound as everyone else, and when applause erupts he barks with a vengeance, wagging his tail, and stops again when it subsides.

Towards the end of the concert, after "Granada" and other popular "earworms," when the mood is already recklessly exuberant, Domingo has us all sing with him a well-known opera chorus and as the fitting end and the true highlight the signature song of Vienna ("Wien" in German): "Wien, Wien, nur du allein," while behind him all the windows of the city hall are spectacularly lit from the inside. The lights begin at the top of the big tower, spread to the four smaller ones and then swoop down the building, from the last to the first floor, swiftly, magically, exhilaratingly. It's an incredible atmosphere! That's

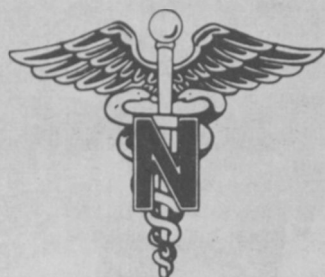
continued, see Vienna on page 10



**Slovenians and Croatians march in protest during Roth's trip to Vienna**



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## The Billy Bond Memorial Scholarship

Each year the Officers and Directors of the Billy Bond Memorial Scholarship Fund recognize one student who "exemplifies Billy's traits" by awarding a \$600 scholarship.

A former summa cum laude graduate of Armstrong State College, Billy later graduated with honors for the University of Georgia Law School. He was active not only on campus, but in the community as well. Following his tragic death at the age of 28, the Scholarship Fund was organized in his memory.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

The recipient should possess a high academic standing and be active in extra-curricular activities.

### APPLICATIONS:

Applications are available in the Financial Aid office and must be returned to the Financial Aid office by Friday, October 18, 1991.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Miscellaneous

- Landings - Gate Officer - 598-1468
- XYLO - Shipper - 233-1263
- TRC - Temporary Services - various - 354-0476
- Chatham Association - Driver - 352-3050
- Sherwin Williams - Stocker and Deliver - 352-3728
- Formal Shop - Sales - 354-5424
- Promotional Marketing - Product Representative - 803-556-7003
- Doyle Chemical - Sales - 232-8143
- Good Times Magazine - Delivery - 236-1912
- Cokesbury United Methodist Church - Piano
- Jarrold's - Sales - 925-8530 or 925-5998
- Davelong Computers - Telemarketing - 355-3213

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## ASC Volleyball Program Primed for a Big Year

BY DARRELL STEPHENS

Armstrong State College will begin a new era in volleyball when they opened their season on September 19th in a home match with Charleston Southern.

An upgraded schedule, a new conference, an addition to the coaching staff and some fresh faces on the roster give ASC a "cautious optimism" as they begin their 1991 campaign.

"We still aren't very big, but we hope to concentrate our offense around

our ball control and we think we can be a better offensive team," explains first year coach Carol Wilson, who participates on the pro beach volleyball circuit.

Returning players included 5'10" middlehitter Christy Johansen, a junior who could be the force around the net, Kate Schuchardt, a 5'9" senior hitter who gives opponents a different look due to her being left-handed, and 5'2" senior setter Ellen Sipes, who provides a solid and consistent setting game. Also returning are 5'6" junior hitter Andrea

Mason and 5'6" sophomore hitter Yvette Trittell.

Newcomers who should provide help are 5'6" senior Cheryl Pierce, 5'6" freshman Jennifer Grundy, and 5'9" freshman Krista Scheider. Coming over from the Lady Pirate basketball program, Pierce will add strength to the back row attack and has shown a prowess to be an offensive force. Wilson hopes the ball control offense will benefit from the freshman, as one of Grundy's strengths is passing and

Scheider has a reputation as a setter.

ASC will be looking to improve on the 4-14 record of the 1990 team, but they will be facing a schedule that includes competition in the first year of play in the Peach Belt Athletic Conference (PBAC), as well as the usual powerhouses of Charleston Southern and Georgia Southern. Overall the Lady Bucs face a 25 game slate that will be capped off with the PBAC conference tournament. ♦♦

### ¿Qué Pasa?

Anyone interested in taking Spanish 305 (History of Spain Part II) winter quarter, please contact Gary Fodor in Gamble Hall, room 115 E, or call 927-5289.

### The Miss ASC

#### Pageant

#### Committee

will be having

a Tea

for all interested parties in the

Faculty Dining Room

on October 8th

at 12 Noon.

## ASC SportsCalendar

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Wed., October 9 vs. SCAD & FCCJ at 5:00p.m.

### INTRAMURALS

Wed., October 2-

Deadline for Tennis doubles & bowling

Wed., October 9-

Deadline Co-ed Innertube

Wed., October 15-

Water Polo & Table Tennis  
Co-ed Innertube Water Polo & Table tennis begins

### COMING SOON!!!

## ASC MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM VS

THE SOVIET SELECT TEAM  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19  
AT 7:30 P.M.

### Lady Pirates Sign Former Player of the Year

Armstrong State College assistant women's basketball coach William Buckley recently announced the signing of Mandy Cater to a letter-of-intent to play basketball for the Lady Pirates.

Carter, who attended ASC for two years, was named the 1988-89 Player of the Year in Savannah by the Savannah News Press. During her senior year she averaged 13 points a game and 8 rebounds while leading the Cavalry Baptist High

School to a 23-2 record and a number one ranking in the state. During her four years at Cavalry the women's team posted a 91-12 record and won two regional championships.

The 5'10" forward is expected to provide the Lady Pirates with a scoring punch and inside power. The signing of Carter brings the number of recruits for the Lady Pirates to six. ♦♦

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# LEAD Retreat Gives ASC Students an Opportunity to Excel

BY BEVERLY ENGLISH

For the past six years, Armstrong State has participated in a program known as LEAD: Leadership, Education And Development for Georgia Student Leaders.

This year nearly thirty ASC students and staff members attended the program held at Epworth by the Sea in St. Simons Island.

Armstrong State was joined by representatives from Georgia Southern, Reinhardt and Waycross colleges as well as local commuters from Brunswick College.

Armstrong's new Director of Career Development, Lori Durant made sure everyone was properly assigned to a cabin after all the college members had been introduced through an assortment of ice breakers apparently designed in an effort to make everyone feel like fools and actually admit to enjoying it.

After the mosquitos, elephants, rhinos and snakes had non-verbally found the others of their kind, detangled

themselves from human webs and generally began to wonder exactly what they had gotten themselves into, a reprieve arrived in the form of free lunch and a talk by Bill Kelso and Joe Buck, which was to be one of the first of many informative sessions in helping the participants of this program better understand themselves and their leadership capabilities.

The meeting let out for the afternoon for the much anticipated leadership challenge course which was designed throughout the expansive grounds of the Epworth complex.

Teams for the challenge course consisted of eight students divided randomly into five separate groups.

Obstacles on the course were designed to challenge the teams and their abilities to work together as a unit.

The majority of students in the groups had never met their team members before the day began and station managers who read the students instructions and wrote down their accomplishments were entertained at the

many different styles of leadership and the teams successes and failures at accomplishing such tasks as rescuing a "baby" from a pool, crossing ditches by use of ropes and logs and figuring out ways to pass team members through spider webs made of ropes without touching the web.

Many of the obstacles required intelligence as well as physical strength and it was not uncommon for the thinnest shortest people to be tossed and flipped about, while the strongest literally bore the weight of those around them.

Station managers noted that some teams possessed dictators while other teams debated issues until their allotted time to complete a task had run out.

The most democratic teams relied on their members strengths to accomplish getting through the obstacles with the greatest speed, but everyone put up a good show and many were pleasantly delighted to discover their own leadership potentials through interacting with others who quickly became their freinds.

Everyone agreed that in order to perform as a successful team, one had to learn to develop a sense of trust and having been lead blind folded over an eight inch wide log spanning a four foot drop into a ditch, there are those of us who will vouch that trust is a pretty amazing thing that should never be taken for granted by leaders or followers.

LEAD was sponsored by the SGA at ASC and for all concerned it was money well spent.

While it is not possible to thank everyone invovled in this year's LEAD program with three minutes to go before deadline, the Inkwell staff who participated in this event are grateful to have had the chance to learn more about the importance of setting a good example as a leader knowing full well that where one person leads, others are likely to follow and the path you choose to open for yourself intices others to imitate your actions.

Kind of hair raising when you really stop to think about it. ♦



photo by Dana

Identify this picture: Is it ASC traffic, or is it the line at the take-out window at Micky Dee's? You be the judge.

## Vienna

continued from page 7

Vienna, man!

I can now say I sang with Domingo - and I have it all on tape!

I went to Salzburg for a few days, threw myself like a tourist into the fallacies of the annual music festival but also climbed one of the neighboring mountains, retreating into its breathless quietness.

I had no desire to go to Italy this year and postponed the rediscovery of Venice yet again. Instead I visited Prague for the first time and found it to be an intriguing, darkly beautiful city with much of the medieval character still intact, thanks to the lack of allied bombardment in WWII (Vienna was not that lucky).

I didn't even attempt to see Budapest again; it was practically impossible to get across the border, once the traffic to and

through war-torn Yugoslavia got rerouted east to Hungary.

The people of the formerly communistic countries are searching for new values, they are looking for it in the West; but already consumerism is lifting its ugly head - you can see Czechs getting unloaded from busses in front of certain shops - and crime statistics in Vienna surge; listless and jobless fugitives are trying to get a piece of the pie. There is a great deal of coming and going in Europe, and many questions remain to be solved, politically, economically and humanely. What will the West do? Austria, with its "Sound of Music" scenery, the Mozart image and its laid-back people - could it become a brother, a mediator or a sort of oasis amidst a problem-ridden continent? ♦

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Fine Arts Gallery

Opening Reception

October 7 at 12:00 p.m.



## Hate: The Anatomy of an Emotion

BY REV. CHRIS FULLER

Hate is a powerful, sometimes destructive, force in our emotional repertoire. Positively addressing this unpredictable phenomenon is a necessary life-process in our search for maturity and self-control. Is there someone you hate?

When I was in the second grade, there was a boy in my class that I hated. He would throw rocks at me as I walked home from school. Fortunately, he wasn't a good shot, and I was fast on my feet, but one day he did get lucky and he hit me. I was so upset. I think I cried all the way home. Here I came, boohooing to mom, explaining the injustice I had just experienced. I wanted to call the police. I wanted revenge. I was mad.

Mom wasn't upset, and she taught me a great lesson. She sat me down and told me that I should love my enemies. "What? I can't do that," I said.

"Sure you can," she explained. "Why

don't you invite him over to the house for a party?"

"A party? You've got to be kidding!" I replied. She asked me what kind of party I would like to have at the house. "Hm-mm-mm. How about a cowboy and Indian party?" I answered. I was excited about the party, but I wasn't so sure about that rock-throwing boy coming over.

The invitations went out and everyone came to my cowboy and Indian party. Nobody came as an Indian. Everyone was a cowboy, six-shooters and all. We thought we were cool in our hats and boots. Even the boy who threw rocks came to my party. I was shocked. That's about all I remember about that party ... except that the boy stopped throwing rocks at me. I figured there must be something to all that "love your enemy" stuff.

I hope you do not get the impression that love and hate aspects of a relation-

ship are like an equation. They don't "work" if your motivation is purely formulatic. If you show love to someone just so they won't hate you, your problem is not solved. People could say that love does not work because Jesus loved as no man ever loved, but he was crucified on the cross. There are times when you love an enemy, and you get crucified. But there are values, to me, more important than life on this earth. I know that love does work. I am convinced that love is stronger than hate.

Hate eats you up. Hate does much more damage to the hater than the recipient of hate. Stress levels increase. Blood pressure rises. Clear thinking eludes us. I have never found revenge to be satisfying. Even the pursuit of "justice" is limited in its reward. Loving our enemy is the only way to satisfaction in the end.

After the North had won the Civil

War, Washington debated how to reestablish relations with the South. Congressman Thaddeus Stevens argued for justice and revenge, and Lincoln argued for moderation and leniency. "The people of the South are our enemies, and our enemies should be destroyed!" declared Stephens. "But sir," responded Lincoln, "do we not destroy our enemies when we make them our friends?"

The path of forgiveness is, at first, almost unthinkable. Forgiveness is never impossible, however. Seek peace. Pursue healthy relationships. Forgiveness is the first step on the path to loving your enemies. You'll live longer, happier, and you'll make the world a better place for cowboys and Indians.

The Baptist Student Union meets every Thursday at 12:00 noon for a free meal. Come on by and see what the Baptist Student Union is all about. See ya there! ♦

## October 14-18



PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
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The Adult Choirs of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will present Schubert's Mass in G on Sunday at 4 p.m. on October 20, 1991 at St. John The Baptist Catholic Cathedral, at the corner of Harris and Abercorn Streets. This concert is free to the public.





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